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The sergeant and the priest advanced:

the two friends embraced and kissed each

A SCENE IN A COMSCRIPT'S LIFE.

other; Reaumer retired to a spot where the other soldier was standing; and, kneeling on one knee, leant his face on his hands, still convulsively and unconsciously grasping the spade, as if for a support; the other twelve men had formed a double line, about fourteen paces to the front of Jean, who was between them and the embankment, his white-clothed figure thus set in relief by the dark ground beyond, presenting a clear aim to their muskets. He knelt down on his right knee, resting on the other his left arm, he said, in a firm voice, "I am ready." The priest was about to bind a handkerchief about his eyes; but he said: "No-I pray I may be spared that; let me see my death; I am not afraid of it.' The priest, after consulting the sergeant's looks, withdrew the handkerchief; Colon retired to the place where Reaumer and the other soldiers were; and the priest, after having received from his penitent the assurance that he died "in charity though without quailing, beneath that of with all mankind," and having bestowed on him a last benediction, and laid on his lips the kiss of Christian love, also retired on one side. Colon gave the word of command: "Prepare"-the twelve muskets were brought forward-"Present;" they were levelled. The sergeant was raising his cane as the last signal, to spare the victim even the short pang of hearing the fatal word, "Fire!" when Rollo, with a loud yell, sprang to his master's side. He had been startled from his slumber by the roll of the drum; and, looking up at what was going on, perceiving Jean left kneeling all alone. and all so silent, except Reaumer's faint ly-heard sobs, his instinct seemed to tell good brute!" but at the same moment him his master was in some danger; his hat he said so, he ungloved his hand, whining was unheard, or unheeded; he and gave it to Rollo to lick; then, after felt this too, and ceased it, but made a a short pause, added, "And thou sawest desperate effort to break the rope that thy parents?" held him, which weakened as it was by his late gnawing and tugging at it when in the outhouse at Chorolle, soon gave way, and, as above mentioned, he sprang with a yell to his master's side. But Jean's thoughts at that moment were too seriously engaged to heed even Rollo; he only raised his right arm, and gently put the dog aside, his own mild, unflinching terrupted Napoleon, "the man's face looks gaze still fixed on the soldiers before him. But the dog was not checked by the Jean. movement of his master; still whining, and with his ears beseechingly laid back he struggled hard to get nearer to him. Colon felt for Jean's situation, and made a sign to Reaumer (who, wondering at the pause since the last word of command, had raised hiseyes,) that he should try to coax the dog off; he did so by whistling and calling, but, of course,

quite in vain-It will be at once seen that, though licking it." this has taken some time in the telling, all that passed from the time of Rollo's arrival was little more than the transaction of a moment. Still it was a delay; and the men were ready to fire; and Colon, not thinking the incident of sufficient weight to authorize a suspension of the execution, however temporary, muttered, "Great pity,-the poor fellow will die too." He turned his face to his men; and was again about to give the signal, when he was a second time interrupted by hearing loud shouts from behind him, accompanied by the discharge of a park of cannon. He glanced towards the opposite hill at his back, whereon the village stood, and there he saw all was confusion and bustle-officers galloping to and fro, and the men forming hurriedly into a line; he hastily gave the word, 'As you were ;" for along a line of road to the northeast of the hill, saw a thick cloud of dust, from which quickly plunged cers; the foremost not so tall as most of them, nor so graceful a rider as many of them, though he sat firmly too, was recognised by Colon and his men (long before he was enough for them to distinguish a single feature of his face,) by his grey frock-coat, and small flat three cortheir muskets, and prepared to salute: \$15 had at once detected the party on the the world. hill, and he had ridden from the road at full speed up the slope to discover what the object of the meeting was: a glance, This stock of Clothing is of a superior quality, and has been made up since he received the fall and this !—a desertion ?" "Yes, sire-no sire; not exactly,"

stammered Colon.

Napoleon, in a rather peevish tone, his a rugged rock, to invade the citadel of face assuming more than its usual stern- Jaragurth, in India, which is built upon ness; for hardly any thing more provoked him than hesitation on the part of above the plain. those he addressed.

"Absence against orders, sire," replied Colon. "Aha! for how long? Is that his

"Yes, sire: only a few hours." "A few hours! Who gave this order then ?" "General S-, sire."

"What character does the man bear?" "He is a brave man, sire." "He is a Frenchman," retorted Napoleon. proudly; "but is he honest, and

"Yes, sire; this is first fault?" "Hem! how long has he served?" "Three years last March, sire." A louder and higher-toned "Hem!"

sober, and generally obedient?"

mer, who, with a timid step, had ap-

one knee, with clasped hands and broken voice, cried, "Oh! sire, if you-if you would spare his life-he is innocent of-

the Emperor.

friend-his dear friend." "And how know you what his inten-

"He told them me, sire; he only went last night to see his friends, and would have returned the same night, but that

"And what business hadst thou to advise a comrade in a breach of duty?

And Resummer retired, covered with shame. Napoleon beckoned Jean to him; he came, and Rollo with him; and the latter, as though understanding the power and authority of the man his master thus obeyed, put his forepaws against his stirrup, and whimpered imploringly up to him. Jean looked for a moment in the Emperor's face, but his gaze drooped, the piercing large grey eyes that were fixed on him. After a short pause, Na-

poleon asked: "Thine age? Lie down-down, good dog!" for Rol'o was getting very impor-

"Twenty-five years sire," answered

"I could not help it, sire." "Couldn't help it! How dost thou

not help it, sire."

"Yes, sire, and was returning to the regiment, when ---

"Ah! is this true, sergeant?" turning "Yes, sire, 'tis true," answered he; we

"I need not have asked, though," in-

fear he is treublesome to your highness." Napoleon smiled-perliaps at the title, and answered, "No, no; poor Rollo, he is a fine dog. I shall inquire into this

Emperor's hand to kiss it; but Napoeon said, "Stay, stay; thy dog has been

But this made no difference to poor Jean, who kissed it eagerly; and when Napoleon drew it away, it was wet with tears. He looked on the back of his hand a moment, and his lips compressed

"They are the tears of a brave man, sir," said he, turning to a young officer at his side, on whose features the Emperor's side glance had caught a nascent smile: "Forward!" and at full gallop

Jean's feelings at this sudden escape from death, were like those of a man wakened from a frightful dream, before his senses are yet enough gathered together to remember all its circumstances. Jean had little time, however, to gather them on this occasion, for Reaumer's arms were, in a moment, around his neck; and the hands of his comradesthose very hands that a minute before were about to deal him death-were now out a group of horsemen, evidently offi- gladly grasping his; and their many congratulations on his escape ended in one loud shout of "Live the Emperor."-N.

THAT'S A FACT. - If you want to learn the value of a dollar, go and labor in the burning sun two days, as a hod carrier. nered cocked-hat. Colon gave the word This is an excellent idea; and if many of command; the soldiers shouldered of our young gentlemen had to arn their dollars in that way, how much less dissiand, in another minute, Napoleon, at the pation and crime we would witness every head of his staff, reined up on the top of day. So of our fashionable young ladies, the hill. He had left the march of the if they, like some of the poor seamstresgrand army some leagues behind, and ses of our large cities, had to earn their ridden on towards Labarre, in order, dollars by making shirts at ten cents a with his wonted watchfulness to take piece, how much less finery wo ld be the detachment by surprise, and see what seen about them, how much more truth-He can sell whole suits, Coat, Pants, and Vest, at they were about. His eagle eye, whose ful notions would they have of the duties glance saw everything like another's gaze, of life, and their obligation to the rest of

> RAVAGES OF CHOLERA. - It is estimated that since the year 1817, the cholera has swept off fifty milions of the world s inyet returning the salute of the men and habitants. It has done its direful work their sergeant, he said, in a voice pant- everywhere; on the borders of the white ing after his hard gallop, "Hey? what's sea, on the slopes of the Himmalehs, and on the sands of Arabia. In 1819, it passed in silence and safety by a city which stood upon the plain, where its "Not exactly! what then?" asked ravages were expected, but clambered up an isolated rock at a height of 1,000 feet

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proached the Emperor; and kneeling on

any intention to desert-that I can-" "Are you his brother?" interrupted

"No, sire," answered Reaumer: his

tions were ?" I-I advised him to meet the regiment at

Labarre: and I know-Stand back to thy place."

"Why hast thou disobeyed orders?"

mean ?" "I was so near my friends, and so longed to see them, that indeed I could

"Tis a strange excuse. Down, I say,

met him about three quarters of a league

true. Thy name?" again addressing "Jean Gavard, sire. Down. Rollo! I

affair, Gavard; for the present, I respi-Jean knelt on his knee, and seized the

themselves as he did so.

the party left the ground.